NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1881.

MARSHALLING CANDIDATES. REPUBLICAN ASSEMBLY NOMINEES

BROUGHT INTO THE FIELD, Other Nominations-The County Democracy's Canyasa Complications Over a Civil Jus-ticeship Existention Feelesine's Accept-ance-Br. Crosby for Member of Assembly. The County Democracy have begun a vig-

rous campaign. Their headquarters are at 930 Breadway, and are under the charge of Theodore A. Hamilton. The Executive Committee met yesterday and appointed ex-Senaor Thomas J. Creamer, Coroner Thomas C. Knox, James E. Morrison, Col. John Tracey, and John Clark to hear reports from the Assembly districts during the canvass, and report all the information which they receive to the Executive Committee. This Advisory Comnittee will be in attendance at the headquarers every afternoon until election day. The Inspectors of election and watchers who were appointed by the County Democracy will meet on Friday evening next to receive instructions. The Executive Committee of the Republican Central Club met in Clarendon Hall and approved the nominations of George H. Forster for District Attorney, Daniel G. Rollins for Surrogate, and S. Burdett Hyatt for Marine Court Instice. A committee was appointed to recommend candidates for the rest of the county and nty offices. The Central Club, which is composed of anti-machine Republicans, will present o the Republican State Committee a request for

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ate platform meets with my entire approval.

The Republicans held their Conventions for members of the Assembly last evening. Howard fresty was nominated in the Third District, Dr. Isaac I. Hayes in the Seventh, C. A. L. Goldey in the Ninth, John C. Nielotsch in the Tenth, Frederick W. Rittman in the Twelth, Henry L. Sprague in the Thirtcenth, Fdward's, Goss in the Siricenth, Louis Wendall in the Sevententh, Eli M. Cohen in the Twentieth, Theodore Rosevelt in the Twenty-first, and Charles A. Bissel in the Twenty-fourth.

The Tammany Democrats nominated George Rail for Alderman in the Sixth District, Dr. John G. Boyd for Senator in the Fifth Senate District, and Charles Democrate and Charles Dempes for the Assembly in the Sixteenth District.

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The Irving Hall Democrats nominated James L. Welsh for the Assembly in the Second District, Matthew Patterson in the Sixth, Jeseph S. Besworth, Jr., in the Thirteenth, and John McManus in the Nineteenth.

Frod. The Solore W. Dwight and a committee of citicals protested to the Republican State Committee last night against the nomination of Frederick L. Gibbs, the Republican State Committee Last night against the nomination of Frederick L. Gibbs, the Republican nominee for Senator in the Eighth Senate District.

The Sequel to a Guarrel Between Two Methodist Sisters in Esopus.

KINGSTON, Oct. 27 .- The law office of Squire D. W. Benton at Elmore's Corners, in Factors, was crowded yesterday with men and tomen of the Methodist faith. The cause of this gathering was the trial of Mrs. Catherine Wise on the charge preferred by Mrs. Harriet Ames of "having disturbed an assemblage met for religious worship."

It seems that in 1880 Mrs. Wise and Mrs. Tes were members of the Methodist Church et Elmore's. Mrs. Ames had circulated stories shout the improper relations of Mrs. Wise with bothen pastor, and Mrs. Wise complained to irch authorities, and to hush the matter

the church authorities, and to hush the matter to Mrs. Ames consented to dismembership from the church without standing a trial. This client the church without standing a trial. This client the affair until on Oct. 9, 1881. Mrs. Ames resumed her connection with the church, and undertook to open the Sunday school, of which the wise assistant superintendent.

Mrs. Wise, who was a Bible class member, alone and asked Mrs. Ames if she thought she had any right to open the school, since she had been dropped from the church for falsechood and shader. At this several of the trialess were aroused, some in favor of Mrs. Wise. They talked and shouted, the children acreamed and the greatest confusion extrained. When order was at length restored it was vised that Mrs. Ames be allowed to open he school, and that Mrs. Wise be requested to more from the room. The week following Joseph Kay, one of the church decoms, went before Squire Benton and made the complaint on Weinershy, Out. 26. Mrs. Wise pleaded "Not Talk;" but the jury made a verdict of "Guilly," Causael for Mrs. Wise moved that sentence be had county Court, which was granted.

THE COTTON EXPOSITION.

The Oldest Cotton Gin and the Oldest Sewing

ATLANTA, Oct. 25 .- Since the visit of the Cincinnati Board of Trade to the Cotton Exposition more order is observable in the main building. There are fewer boxes, cases, and bales of unopened goods on the floors, more exhibits in place, more machinery attached to the long shafts, and more wheels and belts running. There are now in operation looms from the Crompton Mills, Worcester, Mass.; cotton gins, cotton cleaners and carders and combers lanpers, openers, and a vast number of other cotton machines. An old-fashioned hand loom is kept constantly weaving country homesoun. The weaver is one of the mountain women from Pickens County. The original model of the Whitney cotton gin, bearing the date 1793, has been added to the curios of the Willimantic cotton exhibits. Another relfe, found in the Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine section, is one of their machines bearing the legend: One of the oldest sewing machines in the world." The date of its make is 1850. It has been in constant use ever since, has been run over thirty years, and broken only thirteen needles. Thousands of garments for Confederate soldiers were made with it with only one needle. This needle was used eight years. The exhibitors of this old machine challenge any shuttle machine in the world for a trial of skill with it, at a rate of 1,500 stitches per minute. The sewing machine exhibits are extremely attractive. Several companies are represented, who exhibit not only machines and

does. They are now enclosed, rooted, and grized the kealsominers and painters are putting on the Assembly. This complex arreement if is executed, may result in the election of a depublican Assemblyman in the Tenth District and of two County Democracy men and one depublican Assemblyman in the Sixth Alderman in the Sixth Alderman in the Sixth Alderman in the Sixth Alderman in the Elevanth District.

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A LADY FLUTIST.

Pupil of Bosanquet-Teaching Herself and

Giving Concerts when only Siz Years Old. The flute used to be a very popular instrument. There were so many flutists in the days of the classic composers that compositions for flute solo were more numerous than those for any other instrument. Bach, Haydn, Mozart, and Hummel wrote for it, and Beethoven, in one of his letters referring to one of his compositions for another instrument, promised his publishers to arrange it for flute. "Then," he continues, "the flute players will come swarming around it like flies around a sugar bowl." It seems, therefore, that in those days the supremacy of the plane as an instrument of torture was not yet acknowledged; and to play at least one piece by heart on the piano was not then as now an essential element in the mathetic education of the girl of the period. But even in those days when the popularity of the flute was at its highest, a lady who played that instrument was rarely to be met in private circles, and hardly at all on the stage. Only three have figured on the concert programmes in Vienna. Two of these played a long time ago; the third has given concert there within the last two years, but the event was so unusual that Edward Hauslick, the veteran critic, halled the young lady as "a rara as in the musical market;" all the rarer because the flute is no longer much thought of as a solo instrument. The piano, "continues Hauslick," has now become so self-asserting that all other instruments excepting the violencello, and cornet shrink back in modesty and hide themselves in the orchestra."

A young lady has recently been playing the flute at a museum in this city. She is, we believe, the first of her sex who has played that instrument in New York in public, except those who perform in the lady orchestras that have occasionally been heard here. She comes from England, where her father played the flute in one of the large orchestras. As a child, and before she took lessons, she used to amuse herself by watching him play, and then, when who played that instrument was rarely to be father played the flute in one of the large orchestras. As a child, and before she took lessons, she used to amuse herself by watching him play, and then, when he was away, trying to imitate him. Much to his surprise one day she asked him if he would like to hear her play, and on his assenting laughingly, she played him one of the simple tunes ahe had taught herself. He then instructed regularly, and when six years old she appeared in public with so much success that ane travelled through England with her father giving concerts. This continued until she was twelve years old. Then she began to suffer from weakness of the lungs, and took up the violin, which she studied a few years. Finding a few years afterward that her lings were stronger, she began to play the flute again, ilosanquet, the famous fluts player, became interested in her and gave her instruction. She now plays brilliant pieces like the "Carnival of Venica" and operatic pot-pouris.

From her success it would seem that the flute might be recommended to young lady amateurs, even if only as a mild curative for the playing the flute they can strike countiess graceful attitudes, and that the facilities for the display of shapely arms are unequalled.

Information having been received yesterday that the Ray Eugere Sheeky, recently released from Kilmaioham ind. accompanied by T. M. Healey, M. P. for Wexford, would leave Havre, France, for America to-day, a meeting of the Provisional Council of the Irish National Land League of New York was hastily called National Land League of New York was hashly called last evening to propage a recedue.

Sub-committees were appointed—note to engage Cooper Institute for Thursday ovening, New 10, and others to make arrangements for meeting the steamship down the bay, to wall upon the Mayor, Buerd of Aldermen, and other citizens, and to invite Iriah societies to cooperate.

SEVENTEEN LIVES LOST DISASTER TO A STEAMBOAT ON THE

MISSISSIPPI RIVER. The Machinery Disabled and the Vessel Crash-

ing Against a Bridge-Most of the Ufficers and Crew Drunk and Terror Stricken. ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Oct. 28 .- A little after 10 o'clock last night the steamer Jennie Gilchrist left this place with thirteen passengers and a crew of sixteen men on board. After she had passed through the bridge, and gone about a half mile above, the engineer discovered that the rod which was used to reverse the wheel was broken, and the boat at once began drifting rapidly down the stream. The swollen river gave the current additional force, and at

of whiskey in the cargo, and some of it was tapped before the steamer left the wharf. It is impossible at this time to give a full list of the lost, as no register was kept of those on the lost, as no register was kept of those on oard the steamer. Those known to be lost

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Passengers—J. Zuber, Wm. Wendt and daughter, Mrs. James Trevor, Miss Sadie Temple, and four others, names unknown.

Crew—James Sanford, fireman; J. B. Temple, steward; William ——, watchman, and four negro deck hands, names unknown.

The officials of the Jennis Gilchrist are severely censured by the surviving passengers for their lack of ability to cope with the actident. It is alleged that the officers, with the execution of the clerk, made their own personal escape a matter of first importance, and allowed the passengers to look out for themselves. The most serious charge, however, is made by one of the surviving passengers, to the effect that he crew, including the second pilot, were under the influence of liquor, and to this fact is attributed the lack of management after the first accident to the machinery before the bridge was encountered.

BOB INGERSOLL'S MESSAGE.

Twelve Words that Caused a Monument to be Placed Over Tom Corwin's Grave.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 .- "Is there a monument over Tom Corwin's grave yet?" was Col. Ingersoil's telegraphic reply to an invitation to lecture in Lebanon, Ind., last winter. "No. sir." answered the old gentleman who was acting as secretary of the lecture association; and before he had left the telegraph office the operator handed him a message, which read: I would not lecture in your old fown for half of it. Rosant G. Incinio

I would not lecture in your old town for half of it.

Corwin's grave is on the crest of a little knoll on the east side of the town cemetery at Lebnon. The remains of his wife is on one side of him, and those of his son on the other. Standing over them one can see mises away across rich valieys and fertile hillsides, the scene of more than one of Corwin's famous speeches. Back in the valley of Turtle Creek is the sleepy old town of Lebanon. The Corwin family—consisting of one married and one single laughter, the latter lame and below the average in intellect, and with a complexion as dark as her father's—still reside in the old mansion near the cemetery. Corwin died in 1865 in Washington and nearly every man, woman, and child in Warren County flocked to his funeral when his remains were taken home. They buried him with great pamp, and then began to talk about a mornument. The family thought the county ought to erect it, and the Commissioners said it was plainly the duty of the family. Nothing was done by either until Ingersoil's message iell among them like a hot shot, and turned the town tupside down. Corwin's son-in-law, a Cincinnati lawyer, named Sage, then ordered a Quincy shaft thirteen feet high, and it has just been put in place.

PATII AND MAPLESON'S COMPANY

A Reassertion that She will Sing Here in Opera Later in the Season.

Of late it has been rumored in musical circles that after Adelina Patti has given a series of concerts in this country she will appear in opera with Col. Mapleson's company. Yesterday a denial of this rumor was published. Later the report was again circulated. Last night Col. Mapleson went so far as to say that the rumors had been somewhat premuture.

that the rumors had been somewhat premature, but he would give no particulars. However, it was said by a gentleman well acquainted with Col. Mapleson's plans that without doubt negotiations looking to Patil's engagement with Mapleson had been entered into abroad, and that probably the result had not been published for fear of an injurious effect upon Patil's concerts in this city, since people here would rather wait and hear her in opera. It was probable, he said, that she would pin the Mapleson company in Cincinnati, and appear with it here during the supplementary season as Leonore and Foldita, and in several of her other foles. It is said that Gerster's knowledge of this engagement kept her from ioining the company, and that the same is true of other prima domas, who feared that at the end of the sonson they would be eclipsed by Patit.

THE MARCH OF THE RAILROADS.

Danger in their Power of Combination-How the People may Pay for the War. LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 8 .- Thinking for the past two months of a trip to Colorado, I looked upon the railroad war as a healthy reaction, called it all right, and voted early and often for no quarter, at least till after Oct. 3. That day I purchased a ticket in New York city from there to Kansas City (a neighbor meantime paying \$12.50 for a ticket to Pittsburgh). After taking undisputed possession of the upholstered luxury of a palace car, it suddenly occurred to me that it was just possible that an order of things which gave to the Erie Railroad, for instance, only \$2 for carrying a passenger to Buffalo by the most improved methods of conveyance, might be all wrong. I asked myself, What is it all about? Vanderbilt in a reported

my wheelwas broken, and the boat at once began in drifting regioty down the stream. The swellow in drifting regioty down the stream. The swellow in a first war with the contract of the contr

THE REV. MR. BASS'S COMPLAINT. Alleging that Warden John Green has Annoyed and Insulted him.

The Rev. J. G. Bass, chaplain of the Kings County penitentiary, has written to A. S. Barnes. Fract Society, complaining of his treatment by Warden John Green. He says that he requested Mr. Green, as he was looking through the prison, to come into the chapel and see his serrice, and what was being done for the moral reform of the prisoners. Mr. Green's reply was," Doctor, you may conduct your service well, but I am not of your religion." Mr. Bass says that he found that he had given offence to Mr. Green by speaking kindly of Mr. Shevlin. and almost from that day he had petty annoyances and gross insults to bear from the new Warden. He also avers that Mr. Green used insulting language to him in the presence of W. M. Shipman and others, charging him with selling his friendship. Mr. Bass adds:

He has, in the presence of matrons, servants, and prisoners, spates of the retigious ervices held by me as musances, and declared it he had his way none of them should be held in the prison.

law, a d not a fit person to have charge of prisoners in the nineteenth century.

Mr. Bass appeals to the society to examine into Mr. Green's fitness for reappointment as Warden for a term of four years from Jao. I. 1882. Mr. Bass says he asks this not for himself, but for the cause of Christ. He thinks that Mr. Green has a dislike for him and for his work, since for twelve years and more a wagon was sent for him (Mr. Bass) every Sunday to take him to and from the prison, but for the past three months the wagon has not been sent. Mr. Green said last night that he had treated Mr. Bass with due courtesy and had given him the freedom of the prison. He would, upon secing Mr. Bass's full letter, make a proper answer to his charges, which he in general pronounced untrue. Mr. Green's friends aver that the letter is written in the interest of ex-Warden Shevlin, against whose management of the penitentiary Mr. Green has made charges.

John Bermingham, agent of the California and Mexican Steamship Company, has lust received from Mazzilan the particulars of a terrible harricane that spondent says:

f the Continental, we had a regular hurricane, lasting from meen to sunset. The Sonors was taking in cost, and had to put to sea with twelve tens of cost. The lighter went ashore and was broken up. A German bark, the stardina with wines and groceries to Jena A.Co. had discharged about firty tons, when she went ashore, and its a complete wires. The carro has been saved, though greatly damaged. An American schooler, the Therese, dragged on to the bar and remained their through the storm. The crew remained in the rigging all might, and the sea breaking over the vessel washed her deck load pretty much all away. The Zarages, moored in the lines harbor, feering carco, took loose and carrying away the wharf, fetched up on the beach. She was gift of next day diministrating earth as a she supports to have as mans lives and call Great damage was about to the houses by the hurricane, e-ming as it did after the powder explosion and an universal west, and the greater part of the houses show waite of milimits. The river rose, and it is easilied to the register of the control of the collection of the register of the collection of the register of the collection of the register of the form of the register of the first own. The Tag since has 198 feet at we term the mann shaft and two seed of mind to the roal. It will take a month to mind out the mind of the form of the line form of the line are for the word was washed away said, blueston, mid everything movable. Three hondred houses of all classes wice destroyed.

Perrspurent, Pa., Oct. 27.-Nicholas Ten

Bowth, the Liverpool merchant, who was found in a mailtours on Ward's Island, New York, after a long search, and who in the course of his wanderings came to this city, had no money when his bill was presented by the cierx of the Central Botel. He had been
there three days, acting like a man under the influence of
liquor, and the property which to cert rid of him. Mr.
Ten Bosel had no baggage. Among the papers which
he showed wan a tichot from New York to Liverpool,
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Kew York Mr. Ten Bosel making in the litimmediately. The hosel making in that he
himself was in New York and not in Pattaburg and said
it had taken him enly a few of hidde to come from the
strandship. To convince him that he was not in New
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his watch chain which is still in the vertex planeters.

DEADLOCK IN THE SENATE.

PROTRACTED SECRET SESSION OVER A VIRGINIA NOMINATION.

Democrate Striving to Prevent the Confirmation of a Mahonite for Postmaster in Lynchburg-In for an All-Night Session. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- The open session of the Senate to-day lasted half an hour only, when the doors were closed and the executive session of the day was begun. The contest over the nomination of Clifford Statham, Readjuster, to be Postmaster at Lynchburg, Va., which was

begun yesterday, was at once resumed.

Mr. Hill of Georgia took the floor in opposition to its confirmation and spoke for two hours. The debate was continued by Senators Morgan, Morrill, Hoar, Sherman, and others,

none. Yesterday there was rain in the upper Missouri and Mississippi valleys, in the valley of the Ohio, in Tennessee, and in Texas. In the region of Vicksburg the rainfall amounted to 24 inches in eight hours. From Duiuth southward all the large cities of the Mississippi water shed had rain yesterday. President of the Brooklyn City Mission and Pittsburgh was the furthest point east to which the rainfall extended. The Appalachian

chain is the western boundary of the parched district.

According to the Signal Service Bureau, the rain-boaring winds for the month of October are those from directions between southeast and southwest. Yesterday the winds along the Atlantic coast varied from east to southeast. The wind was from the southeast in this city yesterday afternoon, but it vecred around to the east again at night.

"It will probably swing back to southeast again before morning," said the Signal Service Station observer on the roof of the Equitable building." and the probabilities are that there will be some rain to-morrow."

RIFLE PRACTICE IN THE ARMY Shooting for the Team of Military | Sharp shooters of the Missouri.

St. Paul., Oct. 25 .- The contest for the team of military sharpshooters of the Missouri came off to-day. The contestants were forty eight in number, being four teams of twelve men each from the Departments of Da has been chosen as the best from scores of others with whom he competed at the headquarters of his depart shoot against teams to be selected from the Divi sions of the Atlantic and the Pacific, time and place not yet designated. The military rifle is used solely. The contests and practice shooting for the Division of the Missouri have been carried on at the ranges at Fort Snelling, and the final contest to-day was witnessed by Licut-Gen. Sheridan and a large num

BEOOKLYN.

Secretary of the Treasury.

The body of Lieux, Henry C. Hunter, U. S. N., who died at sea on June 10 may Yokohama, was buried from St. James's Church in Brooking vesterilar, the Interment being in Greenwood Cometery. Lieux Honier was the son of ex Mayor John W. Hunter. The Central Democratic Association of Brooklyn last night, also neutron of the Young Permocratic Clob artificial and a committee of conference, with a view of securing only of action in the Democratic party in Brooklyn and Kings County in the coming election appointed a committee of conference.

CONNECTICUT NEWS.

An agent of U.S. Grant, Jr., recently longist in Stamford a pair of very fine exem for Grant's farm in South Scient, N. V. Salem, N. Y.

Cant. Henry Andrews of Hartford recently caught in two days behing in Trum Lakes, Literifield County, 22 splendid hoard hast weighing do pounds.

Quali and artir-less have been minimally acares this fail and it has been something of a mystery to account for it. It is said that recent discoveries point to the fact that makes may be like cause of their disappearance. Foxes in some parts on the State are more municipals than for many years.

POLITICAL NOTES.

John H. Courtney has received the Democratic remains then for Supervisor in the furthersth Ward, Brook on Andrew Warren was prefer has a manifest of the Assembly by the Democrats of the First Intelness France. The Republication the Phila West-header Democratic and the Chiral West-header Democratic of the Assembly. The Bepublicans of the fairs were been that he was not in New York securiced an load. The holes decay says thin following a satisfied an index is still in the serie a passessore.

A Political Stableing Affery.

William H. Crumie was cut across the back of the diagers of the hoteland at a case this morning in the saloon of John H thurs. It state affect by Dr. William L. Shine, a brether index of feed from the fine of the first was distuiting with Detective Or Miles about Assemblymon Smaller should be presented in the second. Makes 11720 for the first law as distuiting with Detective Or Miles about Assemblymon Smaller's research with the second in the second. Makes 11720 for the first law of general in Broodlye, when Dr. Stiller without any superstiff reason, approached, and, after shooting two receivers, stabled him with a dagger. JUDGE FOLGER ACCEPTS,

But will Not Enter on his New Dutles a

Present-The Attorney-Generalship. ALBANY, Oct. 28 .- Judge Folger returned from Washington this afternoon. He says that, while he has formally accepted the office of Secretary of the Treasury, he will not enter upon the duties of the office at once. It is his purpose to continue in his position of Chief Judge until the cases which have been argued

Judge until the cases which have been argued before the present term of the court shall have been considered by the Judges. This may occupy his time for ten days or a fortnight.

Washington, Oct. 28.—The Star will say this afterneon: "It is now stated that there will be no immediate appointment of an Attorney-General, During the absence of Mr. MacVengh Solicitor-General Phillips, under existing statutes and without special designation, assumes the office. The President does not mean to act on Attorney-General MacVengh's resignation until the Star route cases are under way. The friends of Mr. MacVengh, notwithstanding this, still say he has left the city for good, and will only return to formally receive his successor. So far as can be learned there is no change in the programme to make ex-Senator Howe Attorney-General after the President has acted upon Mr. MacVengh's resignation."

The following is a copy of ex-Gov, Morgan's telegram to the President declining to accept the office of Secretary of the Treasury:

New York, Oct. 25.

The Hon. C. A. Arthur, President of the United States: The Hon. C. A. Arshur, President of the Union States.
It is painful to reiuse any request of yours. It has been expecially so during the whole of the past week, and more so now since your generous action and the prompt concurrence of the Senate. But considering my are and the engrossing character of the duties of the Treasury Department I am competed to decline its acceptance. Transking you for this great hone, I am, with respect and esteem, your friend.

MORE ELEVATED ROAD LITIGATION. Another Attempt to Prevent the Carrying

Out of the Latest Agreement. The officers of the three elevated railroad companies were served yesterday with the preliminary papers in the suit brought by Jacob Berry and Joseph W. Burnham to protest their interests as stockholders in the Metropolitan Elevated Railroad Company. The complainants aver that the agreement of Oct. 22, 1881,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-Senator-elect Windom

An Old-Fashioned Hanging to Texas.

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 28,-Jack Post, who for was hanged to-day in the presence of several thousand people. The gallows was erected on a hill near the town, and some time before the hour fixed for the hanging it was surrounded by a crowd of persons including many nearoes who flocked from the plantstinos in the neighborhood as to a circus. Many had their lunch baskets with them and as and drank and cracked jokes about the gibbet while waiting for the appearance of the Sheriff and the condemned man. When the latter appeared he advanced with a firm step and showed mo sign of weak emme as he mounted the gallows. Not a few in the immense throng that surrounded him seemed more affected than he. He remained firm to the last.

Thrown from the Track.

SELLERSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 28.-The Ningara express, which let Philadelphia at 9 A. M., was thrown from the track near this place by a misplaced switch.

Desiring to have a place of resort without bad surroundings, several young men-brokers' and lawyer-cierks who have evenings without employment-have oreanized the Second Avenue Club, and they celebrated organized the Second Avenue Club, and they celebrated the opening of their new club rooms at 85 East Fourth street last evening. They have billiard takes a gymnasium, and a realing foom, the upper stories being divided into sceptus rooms. Betting, swearing, and drinking are prohibited, and several business myn have supervision over the affairs of the club. The intention is to provide well highled and comfortable rooms after business ficury for young men who weight be led to barrooms and the like, or be obliged to section themselves in small and divertess rooms in boarding houses. The fees are light, and young men with good references will be admitted.

The Oldest M. E. Church in America.

The 150th anniversary of the Old John Street Church (Methodist), the Rev. Charles C. Lasby, pastor, is to be celebrated to-marrow. There will be a union love feast at 9 A. M., at which Gen. Clinton B. Fisk will preside. Bishop W. L. Harris will preside at the forencen service, and the Rev. Dr. Aiphens W. Wilson will preach. It is expected that the Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman will presch in the atternoon, Bishop R. S. Foster presiding. There will be a praise meeting at 65 p. P. A. and in the evening the Rev. Dr. James M. King will preach.

Washington, Oct. 28 .- An explosion occurred at about 25, P. M. in the fulminate room of the Ordnan taking fire of a rocket which one of the working was engaged in charging. The inner walls of the building were domesticed, George fawerence was killed, and Geo. W. Gakes and Marion Thompson were wounded.

Patrick Diffe, the jurier in the Kinkowski case to whose Judge Knapp was sopposed to refer when he said that one of the jury new was ascept during the shearest of the charge, moses with any deriving that he was use up-Dr Statony E Newton formerly a district physician Newars, who was inducted by the Essex County craft dury in Jan any hat, for allegad under achieve and their countries of the county for the county of the region disappeared, returned to Society sectors, and controlled the countries of the County of the Sestions. He was released on bath

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

A procession in Buenos Ayres, in honor of the memory it (sarfield, numbered over len thousand jersons. Lieut Frederick Collins, U.S.N., died on Phurshay ment of typhoid lever, at his residence in Woshington The seventeen note level on the D-lawers and Hudson Canal, between Neverth and Philipsport, is dried up suspending navigation him. Crump's to cear-old son stabled Barns to death.

Mr. Frenk Hatton resolved his commission as First
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for train at the supreme Court charged with a serious
defication.

A stay of execution has been granted domes Clyburn,
who was to have been beinged in Courted by Serious
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THE STRUGGLE IN IRELAND.

AN ARMED BAND THREATENING RENT PAYERS WITH DEATH.

The British Channel Squadron Proceeds to the Irls's Const.-A Conspicuous Land League Member under Arrest in Cork. LONDON, Oct. 28 .- Mr. Gladstone, in the course of his reply to the address presented to him at Knowsley yesterday, said the point was whether Ireland is to be governed by laws made by Parliament, or by laws known to nobody, and written nowhere, except in the brains of a few persons, and enforced by an illegal, arbitrary, and self-appointed association, which sought to override by organized attempts the free will of Irishmen. It was a question between law and chaos. No fewer than thirty thousand application forms have been issued under the Land act, he said, and this led him to anticipate future peace and prosperity.

The Times, commenting on Mr. Gladstone's visit to Knowsley, says: "The time has now come when Lord Derby may be expected to take his position among the lenders of the liberal his position among the lenders of the liberal party, and bear the responsibility for the inception and conduct of the palicy he supports."

Mr. O'Sullivan, a prominent member of the Cork branch of the Land League, has been arrested, charged with inciting tenants not to payrent, Inspite of the Government's proclamation declaring the Land League to be an illegal and criminal organization, the Leaguers of Fermanagh and Leitrim have issued similar incidements, An armed band has visited houses in the neighborhood of Carrick-on-Shannon, threatening rent payers with death.

Mr. Shaw-Lefevre, First Commissioner of Works and Buildings, speaking at Reading yesterday, contended that there was no analogy between the land questions in England and Ireland, but the grievances of the farmers in England, be said, would be considered in due time. The Dublin correspondent of the Manchester Guardian says: "Baron O'Hagan, Lord Chancellor of Ireland, intimated on Thursday that he might resign the Chancellorship, but he will hold office until early in 1882."

Gubaltara, Oct. 28.—The British Channel squadron has proceeded to the const of Ireland. Dublin, Oct. 28.—A parcel containing nine pounds of dynamite was found in a train on the way to Drogheda. The police are endeavoring to trace the owner of it.

The Gazette offers £300 reward for the discovery of the murderer of Mr. Maloney, who was killed near Ennis last Saturday.

London, Oct. 29.—The Standard's Dublin despatch says that all the Ludies' Land Leagues throughout Ireland will be immediately suppressed.

Mysterious Beath of an Aged Couple. party, and bear the responsibility for the incep-

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., Oct. 28.-Ezra P. Cook and wife, an aged couple, were both found dead in their house in this village this afternoon. There was no evilence of violence found upon the man, but on the

BUFFALO, Oct. 28 .- A man giving his name as William Stearn, but whose right name is Isaac G. Stearn, was arrested here to-day on the charge of passing a forged draft for \$250 on P. M. Fitzpatrick, a clothler. The accused obtained \$30 in each on his bogus paper, and ordered a new suit of ciothes to be sent to him in New York. He was about to receive \$60 more when he was arrested.

Shot Dend by Masked Men.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 28.-A despatch was reecived at the Union Pacific Headquarters this morning, stating that J. Hinckley, agent of the Utah and Northern Company at Franklin, I is he, had been shot dead at the station at 10 o'clock last night by a band of masked men. The robbers stepped into the astron, and presenting re-volvers ordered he agent to throw up his hands. At the same moment one of the weapons was discharged, the ball striking Hinckey in the neck, britise him instantly, he men were trightened, and left without urther ac-on. A young mail carrier was in bed in another part of the office, and saw the whole transaction. Severa

The French Visitors in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28 .- The French delegation left the Continental Hotel at 10 A. M. with the Com-mittee of Councils and were driven to the Mint, new public buildnes, elevated realread depot, and Baidwin Locomotive Works. From this great workshop they went to the Parmoutal Water Works, and then drive and inteched in the Pars, drawing up at source College, where a dancer was served for them. This evening the visitors were the guests of the First Cay From, this contress taking the lorn of a dress reception at the Troop's new armory. Twenty dratatreet, now e Chestnut

Firemen Arrested for Arson.

DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 28 .- During the past year there have been a great many incomiliars dres in this city. Three months are the police cot a cine which led to-day to the arrest of nearly all the members of the Fire legarement. The only principle the own is that the culprits wished to make the department a guid one. In this they asceroeded, as all the men arrested have been drawing salaries since May.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 28.-A Post-Inspatch special from Hannibal, No., says that the Say Levee broke in a third place at 4 this morning. This time the break is north of East lannibal, and the water is sweeping over the entire bottom land. The break is 200 feet wide and growing larger. The losses will aggregate \$300,000.

Partly cloudy weather and rain, southerly sinds, lower basemeter, stationary temperature. CABLE NOTES.

The British steamer Callione, from Odresa for Bremen has been totally lost on the Spanish coast. Only one creen was saved. person was saved.

At the Newmarket Houghton meeting sestenday Mr.
W.S. Crawingu's b. i. Carrie Boy captured the Joskey Clair Sup from a field of sex. Sir John D. Astley's Peter ran second, and Mr. C. Risatton's Exper third. Mr. P. Lerillard's ch. c. Mistake was unplaced.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Timothy Navion, 4 years of and, of 105 Goerck street, as I and drowned off Pag 57, hast River, yesterday. John Collier, and 45 years, was killed vestering by in gir on the third story window at 2.435 Third avenue. useph Harris, 17 years old, to I down an elevator wen 71 Findow street yesterday, and suffered injuries of the health. chick he died. The Police Board sesterday entered that the steamboat Intence be hired for the use of the harbor police at an Find the tree for the use of the farine police at an capenite of \$15 a day.

Capt. Newmann, late of the birg. Pearl, which we set errived in this port yeste day from Port some, died or the 17th most of yell or fever.

Henry bould, the velocan regor strop man, will be threat the kingles history in the some at the heart street, on Tabbar's Sincking, at 4.P. It is marious.

Dr. J. G. Holland was a humanist or the Brick Presbyterian thurch. A memorial section is by a presched there on Sanday evening test, it is the flev Dr. Bevalle, William Weets of Pussentiville a printer, was found dead by the sales of the line in Halvest track yesterday marriage. It is subjected that is was showly by a pushing train the preschool of the 11 was to be \$12.0 West Fifty-third. apense of \$15 a day. Charles we re. 11 years of a 122 West Futy third street, had held his less cristed by the latin case by a bane with the latin case by a land risk fort street lax remains the kind of the lax remains the fort street lax remains the fort street lax remains the lax remains and Privy Drat effect led exeming.

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